THE INETLLIGENCER

#### RRIEF MENTION.

The Baptist Church at Pendleton has new pailing fence around the Church lot. Court at Walhalla begins on next Friday and will continue through the following

Rev. W. H. Strickland, pastor of the Bap tist Church at this place, will preach next Sunday morning on the subject of temper-

The Knights of Honor will henceforth hold their meetings in Temperance Hall. They meet regularly on the first and third Wednesday nights of each month.

Mr. Joseph Sitton is fitting up the premises about his neat residence near the square in Pendleton, and expects to move into it in a short time. It will be conveniently and tastefully arranged.

Up to last Saturday night about one hundred and fifteen colored men in this County had paid the ten per cent tax for the support of the Hampton government. This is doing very well for the colored people.

Chamberlain has not collected one dollar of tax in this County. It is said he has only collected nine hundred dollars in the State. We would like to know how much of that was paid in bills of the bank of the State, Bonanza warrants, &c., &c. All tax-payers in the town of Anderson

are notified to make payment of their town

taxes to Mr. Tribble, the Clerk of the Council, before the first of March next, or they will have the penalty to pay in addition to their regular tax. A word to the wise, &c. Cannot the towns of Honea Path, Belton and Pendleton furnish us a few short locals every week. They ought to vie with Wil-

liamston and Townville. We would also

like to hear from Equality, Moffattsville, Holland's Store and other portions of the We are requested to announce that Prof. Holland, of Newberry College, Walhalla, will deliver an address before the Young Men's Christian Association, at half after four o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the

Baptist Church. Everbody is invited to

Rev. W. H. Strickland assumed the duties and responsibilities of Superintendent of the Anderson Baptist Sunday School on last Sabbath, having been elected to the office by the teachers on the Sunday previous, vice Mr. E. P Earle, who has resigned in consequence of his removal from the town of Anderson.

The Carolina Military Institute, presided over by the efficient and accomplished Col. J. P. Thomas, at Charlotte, N. C., has a large attendance of students this session, and the health of the city is said to be unusually good, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary. Our information is from headquarters, and is therefore reliable.

We received a very fine turnip of the seven-top variety, from Mr. John B. Adger, jr., last week. It measured twenty-six inches in circumference and was of fine shape. It is the largest turnip we have seen during the past year which is saying a great deal for it as we have received a large number of unusually fine ones during that

cial meeting of Slabtown Grange, No. 141, will be held at Slabtown Academy on the first Saturday in March next, at which time it is expected that W. W. Russell will be present to address the Grange and instal the officers elect. Members of the Grange with their families, and the public generally, are invited to be present. Meeting to take place at 10 o'clock a. m.

We would call attention to the advertisement of Dr. J. B. Patrick, jr., of Charleston, S. C., who is now in our town for the purpose of practicing the profession of Dentistry. He is supplied with the most approved instruments, and will be pleased to see persons needing his services at his office at Mrs. Robinson's, where he guarantees them satisfaction. He will remain until the 14th of next month.

Our young friend, John B. Harrison, is or a visit to Anderson, and will shortly enter upon his usual business tour through this section. Mr. Harrison represents the house of T. J. Magruder & Sons, of Baltimore, and has for a number of years occupied a fine position in business circles. He is one of Anderson's favorite young men, and his success abroad is highly gratifying to numerous friends in his native town.

The increased interest that is being manifested in the devotional meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday afternoons is encouraging to its members, whose efforts are doubtless accomplishing much good in our midst We hope our citizens will continue to encourage the members of this Association in every way possible, and that it may become one of the permanently established institutions of our

We request the attention of our readers to the announcements of Messrs. J. B. Clark and John H. Clarke. The former announces that he has opened a new tailoring establishment, and the latter reminds the people that he is still the agent of the Singer Machine Co. They are both so well known to the people of this section of our State that we need not do more than mention their removal to the rooms over Messrs. Barr & Fant's store. Their reputation for courtery, integrity and skill in their respective business, is the highest commendation that busness men can have, and it ensures them a liberal share of public patronage.

SENATOR COCHBAN'S TRIAL Senator Cochran, of this County, was tried in Columbia last week for the murder of Mr. Thomas Dent, which took place in that city last November, as we noticed at the time. The State was represented upon the trial by Messrs. Mc-Master and Clarke, and the defence by Messrs. Melton, Youmans and others. A large number of witnesses were examined on both sides, and able argument had for the State and for the defense. After an absence of about ten minutes the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The evidence snowed that Dent was a violent and dangerous man, and that Senator Cochran acted in self defense. The verdict of the jury is thought to be fully in accord with the testimony by the citizens of Columbia, and we congratulate Mr. Cochran upon the favorable verdict, and its vindication of him before the public.

### A NEW INDUSTRY.

We have received a bunch of cotton varn from the new machinery owned by Col. F. Er Harrison at Andersonville, which was made directly from seed cotton, thus saving the trouble of a separate process for ginning, packing and spinning. The ginning, carding and spinning is all done with combined machinery, which accomplishes a very great advantage. The thread made by Col. Harrison's machinery is of a fine quality, and may be seen by persons who call at this office. We will try to give a more extended account of this new process of spinning cotton farted at another time.

Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and colds will prevail everywhere, and colds will prevail everywhere, and consumption, with other throat and land Consumption, with other throat and consumption, with other throat and land Consumption, with other throat and consumption.

Such endorsement by our great and good men deserves the attention of the afflictions.

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#### AN EXAMPLE.

an elderly lady of this County on last Tuesday walked from near Moffattsville to Anderson, a distance of about fourteen miles, to pay her ten per cent, tax to Hampton. She said "some persons say we will lose our money, but I am willing to give mine to Hampton anyway." This is an example worth of imitation, and it shows the letermination of our people to support the government of their choice. No man can efuse to pay his portion when the widows of our County even walk fourteen miles to make their contributions.

#### SUDDEN DEATH

Mrs. Rebecca Acker died very suddenly at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Hester Rogers, on last Saturday night. She had been in usual health, and retired on the night of her death without any symptoms of disease. The next morning she was found dead, and there was no evidence of hour of her death. Coroner H. O. Herrick was notified on the next day, and summoned a jury of inquest, which, after receiving the testimony of the family, and also of Dr. M. L. Sharpe, the jury's physician, rendered a verdict that the deceased came to her death from heart disease.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING.

The Hopewell Baptist Sabbath School will celebrate its first anniversary on the first Saturday and Sunday in March next. On the first Saturday at 11 o'clock a. m. a sermon is expected from Rev. Mr. Strickland on the Sabbath School work. On the first Sunday in March, at 10 'clock a. m., addresses will be delivered y Rev. J. A. French and others. At 11 o'clock a sermon will be preached by Rev. J. A. French, and at 1 o'clock p. m. another sermon will be preached by Rev. B. F. Mauldin. A full attendance of the neighboring Sabbath Schools is reques-

#### THE DRAINAGE LAW.

The cases of the County Commissioners as commissioners of health and drainage for Anderson County against Messrs. W. D. Evins, R. S. Bailey, James T. Keown and Mrs. Mary Warnock, for assessments claimed from them for the blasting and work done upon Rocky River, was tried last week. Col. J. N. Brown represented the plaintiffs and W. D. Evins and Orr & Tribble the defendants. The facts of the case were briefly these: The defendants and others, according to the terms of the drainage law, petitioned the Commissioners to have Maors' shoals on Rocky River blasted out, and the swamps above drained. An estimate of the probable cost was made by Maj. T. B. Lee, civil engineer, and fixed at six hun red dollars. The Commissioners began the work, which proved much more expensive than had been anticipated, and when they had spent about twenty-three hundred dollars on the work, the defendants and others petitioned the Commissioners to stop the work and leave it for individual management. The Commissioners granted this request, and the defendants refused to pay more of the expenses of the work than their pro rata of the six hundred dollars, on the ground that their lands were not benefitted. The Commissioners claim that the reason they were not benefitted is that they had the work stopped before it was completed.

The questions presented by these cases are interesting. They are the constitutionality of the drainage law and as to who is to lose We are requested to announce that a spe- the work already done in the effort to drain Rocky River. Are the parties who had the work begun, or the Commissioners person ally, or is the County to pay for the labor and expense already had in blasting and ditching, or are the men who were employed to do the work to lose their labor? The case was submitted to the jury, and a verdict rendered for the plaintiffs to the amount of 663 cents on the dollar of their claims. The defendants moved for a new trial on the ground that no benefit was proven to have accrued to the defendants from the effort to drain, and the Judge granted the motion. Hence, the questions in the case are still unsettled, and at some subsequent term of the Court the whole matter will have to be gone over with again. It is impossible to predict with any reasonable certainty the result of the next trial, which will attract great interest.

## THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

The Board of County Examiners held their meeting at the office of Mr. J. N. Carwile, the School Commissioner for this County, on last Tuesday morning, and appointed the following Trustees of their repective local districts:

Fork District-W. F. Fant, N. O. Farmer and H. R. Vandiver. Pendleton-Thomas 8. Crayton, - Bel-

otte, Peter McPhail. Garvin-Larkin Newton, F. M. Glenn, W. C. Watkins.

Brushy Creek-Wm. 8. Pickens, J. M. Glenn, J. D. Sitton. Rock Mills-Tapley Anderson, J. J. Gil-

mer, Jesse Morris. Centreville-Kenon Breazeale, J. Belton Watson, Marcus Burriss. Hopewell-L. Reed Watson, L. D. Harris,

H. A. Grav. Williamston-T. F. Anderson, B. F. Brown, Thomas Crymes. Savannah-H. B. Major, P. K. Norris W. H. Harden

Varennes-D. C. Howard, Baxter Hays, W. T. McKeown. Broadaway-D. N. Major, R. Q. Ander

Belton-James W. Poore, W. C. Brown, John Wilson. Dark Corner-S. W. Sherard, James A. Fray, W. D. Hatton. Hall—A. M. Norris, J. P. McGee, James

son, T. W. Martin.

Beatty. Martin-G. W. McDavid, T. L. Clinkscales, James A Drake. Hones Path-R. N. Wright, J. J. Shirley, William Lee. E. F. Murrah, John B. Wat-

on, H. O. Herrick. These appointments are good, and we trust that as soon as our government gets to work again the school system of this County will prove more efficient and beneficial than it has ever done before. It should receive more attention and be encouraged by a more constant attendance of the children of our

STOOD THE TEST.-Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.'s years use, by the leading planters of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, constantly gaining in popular ity, and is now the best and most favorably known fertilizer in use in these States. It has been their aim to furnish a fertilizer that cannot be surpassed, and they have succeeded in doing so, as is evidenced by its high reputation. It is offered on very favorable terms; delivered at depots interior; payable in Cotton, on the basis of fifteen cents for middlings, delivered at planters' depot next Fall. Call and see their

### Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condiearfully depressed, and it behooves every to look carefully to their expenses Vinter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere,

## THE RULE AGAINST THE AUDITOR.

The hearing of the rule against the Auditor to show cause why he should not turn over the effects of his office to the County Commissioners, as recommended by the Grand Jury, was heard on Wednesday night, the 14th inst., before his Honor Judge

Cooke. Solictor Cothran represented the State, and made a fine speech upon the question was enjoined by a civil suit, to continue the

rule until that suit was decided. .17 term had not expired, and that he had not tion about the habit of removing men bethe day. He also animadverted severely cause he promised not to remove men for their political opinions, and not to appoint them on account of political services. He them on account of political services asked for the rule to be discharged with

Judge Cooke announced that he differed from both counsel as to the proper course to be pursued, and that he would deliver his opinion on the next day, which he did in the following eloquent and felicitous language, which we give as near in his own words as we could get them. The opinion, though brief, decides in a condensed and the property of the property in the property of the propert striking manner the points involved. On account of its sententious comprehensive-ness, we may well term the decision multum

ry to find the facts, for they are of common public notoriety, but to deal with the law of

in parvo. The Judge said : For the purposes of the judgment of the Court in this case, I do not think it necessa-The only objection urged against Wade Hampton, Esq., being recognized as the Governor of South Carolina to-day, is that the declaration of the vote cast for Governor on the 7th of November, 1876, by the Speakon the 1th of November, 1876, by the Speaker of the House of Representatives; was not made in the presence of the Senate; that the Senate should have been present at such publication of the votes cast for Governor, and that inasmuch as the Senate was not? present, the installation of Wade Hampton proceeded without authority of law. The proceeded without authority of law. The difficulty here presented is suggestive to the mind, and to say the least that can be said of the conduct of the Senate, it was simply a bold conspiracy with D. H. Chamberlain, Esq., to defeat the will of the people. The conspiracy which here seeks to overthrow constitutional law, liberty and American civilization is not the growth of a day. When the heroes of the revolution and the When the heroes of the revolution and the sages of the thirteen colonies assembled to lay the foundation of the temple of liberty pon the American continent, they were here to take advantage of the situation. How applicable is the language of inspira-tion, even to that body which framed the chart of American liberty: "There was a day when the sons of God came to present hemselves before the Lord, and Sata progress down to the present moment.

And if there is no inherent self-executing virtue in the constitution of 1868, we are today as a vessel, without chart or compass, stripped of her mast and rudder, drifting at the mercy of winds and each angry wave prevent, we have all that could possibly have been provided for the present contingency. The constitution declares ber of votes shall be Governor. The lan-guage of the constitution is imperative— "shall be Governor." And the failure of the Senate to be present when the Speaker of the House of Representatives declared the result of the election held for Governor on the 7th of November, 1876, can in no wise stallation of Wade Hampton, Esq., as Gov-ernor of the State of South Carolina. It was the duty of the Senate to be present. It was revolutionary in the Senate to fail to be present. A wrong which the law will not permit it to take advantage of. In such ase the constitution executes itself, and to hold otherwise is but simply to admit the doctrine that the Senate, one-half of a co-orlinate department of the State government might, by its counteractions and revolutionary conduct, defeat the will of the people for all time to come. It is folly and madness to contend for such a doctrine. The emphatic declaration of the constitution is that the person receiving the highest number of votes "shall be Governor," and Wade Hampton, Esq., having received of all the votes cast a majority of 1,134 votes, no protest nor notice of contest having been filed and he having taken the oath of office as provided for in the constitution, was properly installed in the office of Governor on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1876. Wade Hampton, Esq., having received the highest num-ber of votes cast and having taken the cath of office is the Governor of the State of South Carolina, and his acts as such must be respected and obeyed accordingly. The re-moval of Thos. J. Webb as County Auditor for Anderson County is binding and effectual, and he cannot longer exercise the duties of said office unless reinstated by the Senate at the next session of the General Assembly of this State. The Court holds that the duties of the County Commissioners require them to look after and take charge of the public property of the County where, from any reason, it may be without a proper cus-todian, and I will therefore direct the late

acts were illegal, and the respondent was therefore not only acting without authority but in defiance of the law as laid down by the highest judicial tribupal of the State. For this the Governor might, and as shown by his return to the rule in this case did, remove him from office. The rule is therefore made perpetual, and the respondent ordered forthwith to turn over to the County Commissioners all books, papers, records and other property belonging to his late office as Auditor of Anderson County: Simpson & Sadler are giving away a handsome book entitled "Pearls for the people," containing much valuable information and many interesting articles. It also contains a history of the discovery of the "Hepatine," for diseases Manipulated Guano has stood the test of ten of the liver, dyspepsia, constipation and indigestion, &c., and gives positive assurance that when the Hepatine is used it effects a permanent and lasting cure of these diseases, which prevail to such an alarming extent in our country. Take the Hepatine for all diseases of the

Auditor of this County to turn over the pub-

ers. He has been properly removed or sus-pended, and therefore has no right to retain

possession of the property and records. To say that his removal is illegal because he has

done no wrong is as idle as to say that this bar might meet and levy an assessment

upon the people of the State when Court ad-journs and the Auditor would do no wrong, in entering it upon the books of his office

and proceeding as far as his duties extend to have it collected. When he began the work

Mackey House he was acting in violation of

a decision of the Supreme Court, of this State, which had declared this body no

House of Representatives, and hence all

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## Advice Gratis.

The Hon. Alexander H. Stevens says 'The Globe Flower Cough Syrup has proven a most valuable remedy to me." Gov. James M. Smith, of Georgia says: 'I shall always use it with perfect confidence, and recommend it to the publical as a remedy which will afford that satisfaction experienced by me and mine. It excels everything for coughs, colds and obstinate lung affections," Ex Gov. Brown, of Ga., Rays :- "He

# The fine weather reported last week was succeeded by a cold snap, which cuminated

in a light fall of snow on the night of the 14th ..... A stabbing affray occurred recently near Maxwell's Bridge, on Seneca River, between two youths, the collision growing out of a difficulty between the fathers of the young billigerents. One of the boys was stabbed near the heart, and it is feared presented by the rule, showing the Gover the hurt will be fatal......Mr. W. Ellis nor's right to suspend or remove an Audi-tor, subject to the action of the Senate at its along with the Fork opendus 700 11871, next session. He concluded by saying that lately returned on a brief visit to his relathe State would consent, as the Auditor tives in this section. He has adopted the was enjoined by a civil suit, to continue the Lone Star State as his permanent home, and has again departed for that distant sunny Gen. J. W. Harrison filed the Auditor's dime. The attendance upon the schools return to the rule, setting forth that his generally in this township is very full and encouraging.....Corn sells readily at \$1.00 Robert Dugan been removed or suspended for cause; that per bushel cash, \$1.40 on time. This great he had not resigned, and therefore his office discrepancy is but another proof of existing was not vacant. Gen. Harrison produced hard times ...... Colored voters who so nobly J W Harper the slightest convulsion or struggle in the Gov. Hampton's notice of removal, and helped the Democrats to wrest the State J M Gambrell contended that if he was admitted to be the Governor, this action of his was illegal.

The counsel then wandered into declamano Chamberlain adherents are homeless or R. I Stone without employment ..... Mr. Madison Palcause they held different political opinions, and said it was one of the greatest evils of Store, on the afternoon of the 15th inst., from the harrowing effects of consumption upon appointing men to office because of and measles. His last filness was both propolitical services, and declared that he liked tracted and painful, accompanied at inter-Governor Hayes' letter of acceptance be- vals by brief periods of mental aberration. In his demise the community has lost an exemplary ditizen, the Methodist Church a sistent communicant, and the Patrons of Husbandry an ardent supporter. He was in his 61st year. The remains were interred at Cedar Grove Church, the Grangers pronouncing their beautiful burial service at the grave, amid an unusually, large concourse of the relatives and friends of the deceased.

#### WILLIAMSTON LOCALS.

Charlie Hodges has been busy during the past week gathering rock and beautifying our streets and sidewalks on the Augusta side of Williamston, preparatory to paving J M King the sidewalks of that Gotham like part of G M Harper our town ..... The Mineral Spring still pours | Mrs Sarah Reese forth its health-giving water from its crystal fountain, sparkling like the uncorking of Charles Hiedsick's best champagne. It is abundant, and is furnished without love or M M Hart money, to seekers of health, and would satiate the thirsts of millions.....Our great just completed a new building on the western side of the town, which will be occupied by Mr. Ford, of Marion, S. C., who has removed his family to this place that they may enjoy its salubrious climate and mingle with the Hampton element of this celebrated watering place ..... Col. Deal's "Grand Central" Hotel is in full blast. It was really intended for a summer house of resort, but his friends who have once stopped over with Mrs M E Price him, and crossed their pedal extremities under his mahogany, covered with snowlike linin cloths, make it convenient never to pass his hospitable portals. It is the best house in the Southern country, and is equalled by only two in the State-the B W Harbin Charleston Hotel and the Waverly Houses at Anderson. What a treat to the careworn also among them." Treasonable designs at Anderson. What a treat to the careworn against the government established by our trayeler to find all the comforts of a home forefathers have marked the history of her in a hotel. Tong may the "Grand Central" at Williamston, and Waverly, at Anderson, John T Lewis under charge of the genial Benson, flourish | Dr A G Cook .... Eggs and butter are cheap and abundant | Wm Pruiett at this place. Just think of two dozen large white eggs for the small sum of twenty-five Mrs M A Dunlap the mercy of winds and each angry wave upon the quicksands of utter ruin as a State. But such is not our hopeless condition. If the letter or spirit of the constitution is to prevail, and nothing but successful revolution and prevail, and nothing but successful revolution. Bill Long brings beef to the market .. Everything is improving here under the administration of Hampton as Governor. There is not a colored man to be found in this whole township but that will support his administration ..... Col. Hoyt, the indefatigable Special Agent, appointed for the collection of the contribution tax by his Excellency Gov. Hampton paid our town a visit fast Friday. The youmanry, in fact the whole element of society almost, besieged the Colonel to pay in their quota. Old Aunt Mourning Johnson, an old crippled colored woman, paid her tax, and expressed the belief that this was the only safe government we had enjoyed since the "late anpleasantness." The country is safe when the old women of the country contribute their earnings ...... Near this place is Big Creek Church, one of the principal land marks of this up country. The present year it is supplied by that zealous Christian Minister, Rev. Mr. Burts. The new Church is of brick, and is one of the finest in this W J Shaw County. Its congregation is made up of the most intelligent and industrious class of citizens of the neighborhood. Genuine hos-pitality in an eminent degree is characteristic of those who attend this Themeh.... The merchants of this town have the best stocks of groceries ever known to be on exhibition since its incorporation. Bargains are to be had ..... Guano is abundant, and like a rose, would smell just as sweet by another name. ...Tommie Rogers, the handsome and business young man of the "Red Store" is J B Hall soon to tread a banquet hall with an accomplished and handsome young lady. We wish him happiness, if the report be true. .....Johnnie Welborn, the accommodating clerk at the post office has many redeeming qualities. We will vouch for Johnnie. LOCUM STAGILLI

Why Advertise.

People space for season and are commonly in advertising his family medicines, which are so well known and surpass all Thos B Palmers. other remedies in popularity and sale. It is well known that A. T. Stewart considered good policy, and undoubtedly it paid him spend many hundred thousand dollars in advertising his goods, yet nobody questioned the excellence of his merchandise. The goods which possess merit to sustain them-selves, and then through liberal and persistent advertising making the people thor-oughly acquainted with their good qualities. Men do not succeed in amassing great for-tunes, establishing thriving and permanent business, and founding substantial institu-tions like Dr. Pierce's Grand Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, which cost over two hundred thousand dollars, unless their business be legicimate, their goods meritorious, and their services which they render the people genuine and valuable. Dr. Pierce does not attempt to humbug you by telling you that his Golden Medical Discovery will gure all ses. He says, "if your lungs are half wasted by consumption, my Discovery will, not cure you, yet as a remedy for severe coughs, and all curable brojechial, throat, and lung affections, I believe it to be unsurpassed as a remedy." The people have confidence in his medicines because he does not over-recommend them, and when the difference over-recommend them, and when the difference over the dominance of the model of the pook of over nine hundred pages, illustrated by two hundred and eighty-two energy and the coughty two hundred and eighty-two energy in the cought of by two hundred and eighty-two engravings and bound in cloth and gilt, is offered to the

rist's counter for free distribution.

Andrew McLess
At a meeting of Townville Grange, held
Feb. 17, 1877, the following preamble and A E Mattison, St.
N N Sanders olutions were adopted WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God N E McAlister to remove from our midst our beloved R A Mathewson brother, RICHARD TRIBBLE; and where Henry Caldwell as, we feel that some expression of love and esteem is necessary. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Grange sustains an irreparable loss in the death of him who was a faithful member of our Grange... Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with Mrs Jane the family of said thereased the there, in their R. M. Writer

## THE HAMPTON TAX-PAYERS.

The following names completes the list of persons who had paid the ten per cent. contribution on account of taxes for the support and maintenance of the legal government of the State up to the 17th Instant inclusive; at odi In-W K Clement W W Mills Austin Clement GW Wilson J F Callaham W 8:Elrod Thos L Reider and to Rev R F Bradley Mrs R E Stanton

Milly Cartee Mrs H A Blake Thos W Martin Joseph W Shaw R A Shaw M L.Strickland I H Gaines Samuel Pettigrew Mrs Martha Barnett Dr B F Brown Isaac Saylors Mrs Susana Lathan J Marshall Webb James Banister Mrs Rachel Kay J N McElreath Col James Long J J Gilmer Werren Sanders c Jack Castteberry c Alx Brown'c Est J Gilmer, Dec'd I B Pruiett NO Farmer W J Saylors W B Gambrell Mrs Sarah Saylors R J Stone John Leavell J N Whitaker P Morgan W H: Campbell Lewis Aberorombie Foe M Ashley Mrs Jane & Minbell E H Roberson Mrs E Gambrell Mrs E E Robinson Geo B Robinson R B A Robinson M.Shirley eremiali Lawless B.F Pruiett W.D. Hatton Joel Smith W H Smith Joe Simpson c Ben Hatton c F Clinkscales.

Mrs M C Acker Thos J McClure W H Haynie Miles Durham John Carroll Miss E Durham Wm Blasingame M L Campbell F H Domineck Asa Lawless Mrs Fannie Campbell D C Alewine B C Martin Geo J Campbell Mrs Margaret Brown W W Seawright Jacob Alewine Dr N J Newell Capt B F Duncan J C Martin T A Hickman John Fleming Thos M Murphy Mrs C Murphy J.P. Haynie, Lawrence Walker J.M. Duckworth Mrs L A Elwell W M Shirley + .. W R Wilson F M King

O Shirley, Esq Zack Armstrong John D'Alewine Miss Clara Alewine Miss Sophia Alewine Mathew Gambrell c W P Dodd Mrs J McGill P R Shaw Drue Hays J W Burgess Leverett c J M Ashley Andrew Todd Drate Leverette c Harvey Leverette c David Sadler Aaron Vandiver James A Gray Rans Beaty c Allen Bently John Baskins c Frank Jamison Isham Sadler c Armstead Hays Gus Sherard c Est Silas Massey R R Beaty Stephen Ford J W Norris A B Bowden D H Hammond H Hammond

Elias McGee W R Hammond J A Teasley Arnstein & Rose S W Sherard Sherard & Reid Dr J L Crumley J H Parton, Sr J N Burriss James D Smith W A Kay Mrs Elizabeth Kay R E Parker W D Palmer J R Callaham W T Chamble E R Kay T. M Stone

W C Cowan J F Davis Thos Jones Abe Herndon W H Hanna A R Gambrell J W Burton A M Fisher Francis Bagwell Joseph Murdock Sarah Bagwell Jesse U Morris Joel Kay James Gambrell Ionathan Adams Wm Gambrell M W Spoon Jim'Hemphill S H Stone Wm S Smith S Armstrong c R M Elgin

B F Gassaway G W Grubbs W P Wright W D Cox R H Dove L Lollis C M Duckworth P Fleming H Harper Elizabeth Mattison A W Elgin H Harper W H Cox Marshall Matt John Cox Tom Brownlee c Alfred Hix c Mrs M C Coker Henry Barmore c

S N Latimer Mrs Z Welborn Vesley Gambrell c J E Pickle M E Mitchell Wm Vaughn A F Cremer Mrs A E Smith J S Gassaway W.J Freeman Mrs L C Chamblee John H Hopkins Milton Robinson c Mrs M B Wright David A McAlister R H Branyon L C Braddy John W Harrier o W N Wilson J R Wilson R S & W Gaillard J&JR Wilson Dr John T Cook J D Cox J R Elrod John J Spearman

W H Able John Hall m Mrs M A Shearer N P Carroll C M Hall James Carroll R L Dunlap W H Cox Mrs Sarah McKee A O Merritt Copeland Merritt G M McKee James O'Neil I E Spearman J M Merritt C M Walker Thomas Burns

W A Hanks J B Price J T Gassaway John Owens Thos B Palmer H H Palmer :: 41 B F Wilson Lewis Cromer J J McBride J D Simpson R Y H Nance J L McBride J W. Sharpton Harrison Tucker LO Russell Mrs Nancy Cromer J R Meredith

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Tribute of Respect. Death has again been in our midst, a removed from amongst us one of our oldest and most respected members. Our late brother, Daniel Brown, united himself with the Baptist Church at Neal's Creek, Tom Williams c? Dr T J Pickens and in the year 1832, removed his member-ship to this Church. For more than forty G G Richards years he was a consistent, energetic, work-Col T J Pickens ing member, uniform in his devotion and love to the Church, and at all times sought to promote its best interests. Not only was his long life useful in the Church, but in all the various relations of life, and by his death the Church and community have suf-R B Alexander J. R. Alexander James Simpson John H. Hembree A P Hembree

fered a great loss; and whereas, with hum-ble and confiding faith and love in the prov-idence of our adorable Saviour, it is meet that we express a sense of our great loss in the death of our brother. Therefore, Resolved, That this Church feels the great loss it has sustained by the death of our late-brother and friend, Daniel Brown; and that we bow in meek submission to this dispen-sation of an All-wise Providence, assured that the Saviour, whom we love, does all things well.

Resolved, That as a testimonial of our re-

spect for the memory of our departed brother, a blank page in our Record Book be reserved upon which the Clerk of this Church shall inscribe his name, the date of his birth, the date of his muniting with the Church, and the date of his death, and the date of his death, and the cordial christian sympathy and prayers of this Church are tendered to the bereaved family of the deceased in this wife affliction. ed in their sore affliction. Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be furnished the family o our deceased brother, and that the same be published in the Anderson papers.

\*A true copy from the Anderson Baptist Church Record Book. S. BLECKLEY, Church Clerk.

## MARBLE-YARD

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public that he has a stock of new Marble, of excellent quality, en route for this place, and in a few days will open a Marble Yard, where he will keep on hand first-class stock, and be prepared to fill all orders for

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Anderson, Feb. 1, 1877.

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Our object is to quit keeping most of these lines of Goods, and we want to dispose of Persons indebted to us-we mean you and everybody else-are earnestly requested to paying at once. We want our money, and its got to come.

We still keep a large stock of Goods on hand, and if you pay up what you owe us, perhaps after the 4th of March next we may credit you again.

We are agents for the well established Fertilizers—the **Wando** and the **Carolins**—and sell them for cash, on good credit, and for Cotton next Fall.

BLECKLEY, BROWN & CO.

## TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

WE would respectfully call the attention of those who are owing us to their Accounts, and urge a speedy settlement. WE WANT THE MONEY and do not expect to carry any Accounts over until next Fall .: It is our intention to SUE on these Accounts if not paid in two weeks. Pay up and save cost.

We would thank our friends for their liberal patronage in the past, and will always endeavor to make it to their advantage to trade with us.

We intend to sell our Stock of Grocenies, Dry Goods, Shoes, &c., very low for the Cash. GIVE US A CALL.

Respectfully,

LIGON & HILL.

### Furman University.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 20, 1877. Col. J. A. Hoyt is authorized to receiv money due on University Bonds, and to receipt for the same in my name. Those who may find it more convenient may call on him instead of sending their dues by mail. It is hoped that all who are in arrears will may at least all interest due to Least all pay, at least, all interest due to January, 1877. C. H. JUDSON, Treas. Jan 25, 1877

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is this day dissolved, Mr. W. C. Arm strong having purchased the interest of J. N. Sutherland in the Goods now on hand, store furniture, fixtures, &c., belonging to and owned by the firm of Sutherlan J. N. SUTHERLAND, W. G. ARMSTRONG.

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PRESENT their compliments to their friends and customers, and while wishing every one a "Happy New Year," beg to remind all persons indebted to them that the time has come to square up the books:

### WE MUST HAVE MONEY.

There is no use to go around the truth, and we are in earnest when we say that Notes and Accounts due us must be paid forthwith. By heeding this timely warning, many persons will save cost! We mean to collect, and will be compelled to invoke the assistance of the law, unless our friends re lieve us from the necessity.

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Ladies' and Gentlemens' SHAWLS. In great variety, at Cost. We have besides, a general assortment of .... DRY GOODS

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